contest naturally excites much interest, and the would never be wasted.

notorious frauds perpetrated in the liberation and disposition of prisoners from the Penitentiary on Blackweil's Island during the night before that Election, we have not a shadow of doubt that Col Monroe polled a decided majority of the legal votes sast for Member of Congress in the District. Of course, there may be room for technical (not real) doubts as to the candidate who received the votes of the culprits and felons thus dispatched or carried to the polls by Mr. Jackson's warmest partisans, since the secrecy of the ballot may well prove a bar to the attainment of legal certainty; but morally there can be no doubt. We trust the Right will prevail. It is high time it were settled that to get a majority of what purport to be votes foreclose inquiry and adjudication as to the correct from Vera Craz to the 4th inst. and the steamer ness of the return and the verity of the election.

plete running into the ground of the principle of other people's affairs-is the proposition gravely made and seriously entertained that our Government should involve itself in the civil war now ruthlessly raging in Yucatan, lately a department of Mexico. There, as elsewhere throughout Mexico, the great mass of the People are Aboriginesthe race so wantonly and wickedly reduced to bondage by Cortez and his fellow ruffians more than three hundred years ago. Up to that conquest this people had lands, agriculture, arts, a rude civilization, and cities whose very ruins shame anything since erected. But Spanish rapacity and lust of gold panted to 'revel in the halls of the Montezumas,' and prostituted the names of Civilization and Christianity as a cloak for their own vileness. Discipline, superior strength and superior weapons triumphed over numbers; the Spanish conquerors became the lords and masters of the country; they seized all the land, all the trade, all the power, naking the aborigines their serfs and beasts of burden. Not content with robbing the conquered of everything but themselves, the victors have invented a system of selling the debtor for debt termed 'penage;' and as the landless, depressed and ignorant multitude could hardly avoid running in debt to the owners of the very elements, the By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. great mass have gradually fallen into a condition of serfdom which is just less abominable than perpetual slavery, and that is all.

have declared Yucatan independent of Mexico, and plicating an irresponsible person. neutral between her and the United States. They senced a war of extermination against their life in Freights. long taskmasters and oppressors. The ruling class, enervated by generations of indolence and sensu.

Ninrhets...Burrato, April 17, 1848.

RECRIPTS—FLOUR, 4,000 bills,; Coxs., 9,000 bushels; blood—the room in which she was attacked wearing the contract of a butcher's shop. The wounds are all of Hundreds if not thousands have thus been massa. as before. ered, haclendas and villages burnt, even the chief XXXth CONGRESS First Session. owns are besieged, and the late haughty and imperious masters threatened with extermination.

are talking of the humanity and duty of an interwere ordered to be printed.
Mr. Rusk of Texas presented the resolutions from re talking of the humanity and dary of the inferior vention by our Government in behalf of the vanquished party! Their one-sided reports of the
ravages of the infuriated Indians are displayed
throughout the land, without a word of the opprestions which provoked them, and Americans are
to the description of the Sabine River, which were duly
received and ordered to be printed.
A petition was then presented by Mr. CAMEROS
of Pa from the citizens of Philadelphia, praying for
the establishment of a post route betweenthat city would be the resubjugation of the many to the few

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tuition they have profitted so little—of the cultivators and artisans, such as they are, to the indolent
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oed belp in a similar job in Poland, and the British ristocracy and Irish Absentee Landlords have nother brewing in Ireland, we might as well wait and see whether it will not be best to take them il together or let them all alone. Our vote goes it letting them alone, most decidedly.

The Sapreme Court bill was then taken up, when Mr. Atchinson of Missouri, rose and proceeded to oppose its passage in a few general remarks. When he had concluded Mr. Atches of O. took the floor, and in a brief manner characterized it as unnecessary and improper. He was followed by Mr. Crittenber of K. who supported the bill with his usual ability. need belp in a similar job in Poland, and the British Aristocracy and Irish Absentee Landlords have another brewing in Ireland, we might as well wait and see whether it will not be best to take them for letting them alone, most decidedly.

that we cannot make room for to our com-ble asual ability.

Mr. Butler of S. C. next took the floor, and adments on his letter in our last, insisting on the should provide themselves with a vessel, uniforms. terms of opposition. Mr. Johnson of Md. has the banners, &c. and go over to France to tender their floor on the subject to morrow. rvices in peace or war to the cause of French for European) Liberty. He writes with a good deal of poetic fervor, but does not convince us. We do not believe the cause of Human Liberty in Europe ing on the President for a copy of all the correspondnceds any such spasmodic, theatrical aid. If any. ede any such spasmodic, theatrical aid. If anything were needed in the way of suggestion or counsel, we do not think such a Committee, and the such a Committee on ways and Means to so made up, would be well qualified to give it.

And so far from considering our people generally the alteration of duties on certain Ereoch importations for benefitting the industry of the French.

Mr. Visyon of Ohio, offered an amendment to it. sent impression is that the French are ahead of us both in hearty appreciation of and consistent devotion to the great principles of Freedom and devotion to the great principles of Freedom and Mr. 1saac E. Holmes of S. C. and Mr. Chas. Hubality. Witness their Universal Suffrage, about of Slavery, abolition of Life-taking for polition of the taking for polition of Salaries, &c. Instead of Cided in the affirmative. Years 39, Nays 55. lition of Slavery, abolition of Life-taking for politivolunteering to teach Democracy to France, we think it becomes us to learn of and imitate her. And whoever imagines that her people need any sort of galvanic, exotic impulse to hold them true to the cause of Freedom, we are very sure mistakes and undervalues them. They have not time far deserved distrust. cal offences, reduction of Salaries, &c. Instead of far deserved distrust

We have a short proposition to make to our * Cru-series of valuable tables aunounced in yesterday's Tribune. ader,' which we think should settle, or at least adjourn, our difference: Let him write by the first Seration Court. Nos. 19, 20, 91, 149, 130, 165, 206, 214, 216, 219, 224, 228, 12, 30, 15, 34, 52, 63, 130, 190, 251, 252, 253, 130 to 137, 214, 224, 225, 130, 237, 10 212, 241 to 250, 35, 42, 50, 66, 53, 40, 90, 122, 160, 23, 126, 130 to 137.

tation as he has proposed is desired and will be acceptable, and if the Freach Patriot says Yes, we go in for it. Is not this fair?

Our correspondent writes as though he did not consider plowing, sowing, reaping, &c, in Texas in behalf of Universal Liberty would be so agreeable and inviting as an expedition to France, with uniforms, music and banners, as a Committee from the Republicans of the New to those of the Old World, though be professes a personal willingness.

123, 231 to 212, 241 to 28, 38, 42, 32, 425, 32, 39, 101, 114, 115, 117, 20, 22, 22, 22, 23, 23, 23, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 35, 30, 39, 101, 114, 115, 117, 20, 22, 22, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 35, 30, 39, 101, 114, 115, 117, 20, 22, 22, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 35, 30, 39, 101, 114, 115, 117, 20, 22, 22, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 25, 30, 39, 101, 114, 115, 117, 20, 22, 22, 23, 23, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 25, 30, 39, 101, 114, 115, 117, 20, 22, 22, 23, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 24, 25, 25, 30, 30, 31, 24, 25, 25, 30, 30, 31, 24, 25, 25, 30, 30, 31, 24, 25, 25, 30, 30, 31, 24, 35, 30, 30,

to serve the good cause, if need be, "on the inhospitable prairies of Texas." Why inhospitable! We, certainly, have no preference for Texas, and we feel sure that the use of any quantity of land we feel sure that the use of any quantity of land
wanted for this purpose would be freely given in
any of the new States—lows, Wisconsin, Illinois.

Correspondence of The Tribune. Monroe va. Jackson.

We have understood that Col. Monroe is to be any of the new States—Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, heard to-day in the House, in support of his claim Michigan, or even Indiana. It matters not where to the seat occupied by David S. Jackson as Reprethe food be grown, so that it is ready when resentative of the VIth District of this State, com-prising the six upper Wards of this City. The the Irish, Poles and Lombards probably will. it ful one it is. The sun has been coaxing out the

decision will be anxiously looked for. Thus far. Whoever takes our correspondent's view of this the question seems to have been regarded partimatter, or wishes to make any suggestions to wise in the House-or 'rather, none other than him respecting it, will please address (postpaid) Whige have advocated Col. Monroe's claim, while 'Washington Crawford, N. Y. Post Office,' as all a lot of slaves from this District last night. I no-

the New York Tribune, we have advices from New-Orleans to the 12th inst. News had been received from Antigua, confirming the rumor of Santa Anna intending to leave the country, and adding that he thas refused the steamer offered by Gov. Wilson Strange as it may appear Mr. Rivering of the Union is to blame for all this. He hoped to make capital out of the French Revolution for his party. has refused the steamer offered by Gov. Wilson

Vera Cruz, and that the Court Martial had adjourned to the United States.

AUGUSTA, Monday, April 17. A special express for the New-York Tribune has arrived bringing New Orleans dates to the 13th los of the French Revolution. At these Buncombe inst. The ship Christians had arrived with advices liberty meetings, colored men and slaves assembled.

They listened to Footk's quotations from Brings on They listened to Footk's quotations from Brings on the steamer. into the boxes by any means, fair or foul, does not inst. The ship Christians had arrived with advices from Vera Craz to the 4th inst. and the steamer Liberty, and RITCHIE'S glorification over a Revolu-Washington, which left Vera Croz on the 3d with tion which had made all the people in France, guilty

and the testimony of Paymaster Burrows was at the mock torchlight procession, and in two days being heard for the defence.

his company.

He offered their services to Zenobis the Guerilla Chief, who kept them prisoners and sent word to Col. Wilson, who sent after them. They arrived at Vera Cruz well secured. The Free American was quite indignant.

Since the Mexican authorities have been restored to power. Paredes attempted a revolution, and was

Farigurs-A British ship taken for Liverpool 9 16. Ex-

Ship News,-Cleared-Arkaness, New York; ship oraics, barks Appell and Mandarin, Baltim

Wantsoros, Monday, April 17. Mr. Nucket, the Herald Correspondent, is still At length the hour long waited for has struck confined. It is expected that some strange devel-The Yucatecos -that is, the governing class-find. opments will be made in reference to the publics. ag Mexico involved in a perilous and exacting war, tion of the Treaty and Government disputches, im-

Starkets ... Boston, April 17. have of course nothing to hope from the parent

State, and for the present nothing to fear. They
ward tendency. We notice sales of 650 bble including
have for some year or more been coquetting with

Genesee with Western brands, some mixed, at 6 37 in 6 50. our authorities, hesitating between independence Coas - There was a left amount of budness doing, and we and annexation to the United States. At length a noticed sales of 12,000 tests at 51s54s for White and Veland annexation to the United States. At length a low. Exc.—Sales of 300 bush were undeat 82c. Onta-Indian race (it would seem) has revolted and com-reported at 4 12). Pasymons were quiet. Nothing new

enervated by generations of indotence and some Received of the market for Floor was dull; sales the most shocking nature. As a state of the market for Floor was dull; as the most shocking nature. As a state of the most shocking nature. The market for Floor was dull; as the most shocking nature. The market for Floor was dull; are divided and no vital parties. wives and children to be the prey of savages infu- with a downward tendency in prices. A lot of 4,000 riated by ages of degradation and oppression .- bushels, not prime, was offered at 20 ets. Provisions

SENATE ... WASHINGTON, Monday, April 17. And now not merely the Yucatecos but United

States functionaries and even American journals adopting Whitzer's Railroad to the Pacific, which

rly recommending a course of which the result and New-York, so as to do away with the monopoly

ty—of the virtual slaves to their so lately imperious ferred to the Committee on Commerce. Sundry private bills were then taken up and read twice. On motion, the Senate laid aside the morning business, and proceeded to the consideration of the since the Autocrat Nicholas is likely soon to need belp in a similar job in Poland, and the British

The California Claim bill, after some discussion, which is the content of the day.

glory, wisdom, fitness, of his proposition that a When he had concluded. Mr. Foots of Miss rose, self-chosen Committee of five hundred Americans and proceeded to address the Senate in strong

On motion, the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Department, which was adopted.

Mr. C. J. INGERSOLL, of Pa., offered a resolution

On our fourth page will be found No. 2 of a

Court Calendar-THIS DAY.

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

WARRINGTON, April 16, 1848 There is nothing of political importance in this buds, and painting the early Spring flowers with his exquisite tints-and this green earth is laughng in his face, and returning his warm embraces.

The talk of the town to day is the absconding of a large mail from each place. bigs have advocated Col. Monroe must lose, as the House is now about equally blanced, while the Speaker does not vote except in case of a tio, and the Whigs sick or absent at this time considerably outnamber their opponents. Yet we are confident Col. Monroe will receive some other than Whig votes and be admitted to the seat.

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put for Delaware. The telegraph has been put in requisition to head them—to interpose a streak of lightning between them and liberty. I believe the plat has been matured for some time, and if their plans were well laid they may succeed in getting to some free State, though it is hard for a slave to escape from this city in this day of railroads and telegraphs. The restraints put upon colored people here by railroads and other means of public conveyance make it almost impossible for slaves. aveyance make it almost impossible for slaves

capital out of the French Revolution for his party. He got up meetings to rejoice that the French popie had risen against those who neld their follow men only under partial bondage. The speakers at these meetings had to talk of "Liberty. Equality and Fraternity." The striking feature in this European movement is the emancipation of the bundreds of thousands of slaves made free by the genius of the Erench Revolution. At these Research Yucatan-Intervention.

The coolest audacity of our day—the most complete running into the ground of the principle of manifest destiny by National intermeddling with the results of Paymester Barrows was at the most bad made all the people in France, gainty of a skin colored like their own, free. As Ruleyzed the movements of Freedom in France, the colored people caught the inspiration, and thought they would go and do likewise. They turned out strong and the testimony of Paymester Barrows was being heard for the defence.

It was the general opinion among the Mexicass of the better class, that Congress would not date to ratify the Treaty.

Lieut. John Smith of White's company of mounted men, deserted at Vera Cruz on the 30th taking several men along with him, belonging to his company.

Afterward have struck themselves for freedom. How could they help it under such exciting examples, belo out to them by the leading Loco-Focos?

Mr. Ritchik may say that all the French glorification was only intended for white folks. But then, there is a great deal of human nature in man, and the darkest skin encloses a human heart. Whether France will systain a Republic, and whether these colored fugitives will escape their pursuers, appear to be equally problematical.

pursuers appear to be equally problematical.

The new modeling of the Cabinet is expected in a few days. Mr. Polk thinks that Mr. Woon-Ine new moneing of the Cabinet is expected in a few days. Mr. Polix thinks that Mr. Woodhauff is getting too strang a candidate, so he will bring Gen. Pience, of New-Hampeldre, into the Cabinet, as Secretary of War, to detract from Mr. W.'s popularity. Mr. Gillikit's appointment as Attorney General, he hopes will strengthen his own chances in New-York.

The Hutchinsons leave for Baltimore to morrow morning, where they sing to provide a second of the control of the co

reported to have been arrested by orders of the Government.

Markets...New-Orleans, April II.

Corron quiet, 4,000 strictly Middling Fine, 74 s 62. Strong, fair 24 s 25 Molasses, 194. Flore, heavy

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Our city has been startled, tooday, by snother horrible strempt at midnight morder. This morning, about daylight, a colored main, named James Darrah, entered a room in the apper part of a house to Yesger's Court, running mouth from 5t Mary wet, above Seventh, and mode a multicous assault upon a colored woman, named Nancy Mur, who slept there. The door of the room was secured by an irot har, which Darrah forced to obtain admission. The woman was fast asleep in but when he broke in, end he around her by bluws. After the gold of high and before the was secured by a startled her by bluws. After the gold of the think is a lattice.

ed encesserily morfal The situation of the woman, ough, is oritical, and the feating of her injuries will done upon the condition of her system, as produced by thatis. If the latter were very intemperate, which said to have been the case, the chances for life are roughly against her.

The perpendict of the bloody outrage was not arrested.

New-Jersey, was shown yesterday, by the closing of the tavers in Cambel and vicinity. The numericating one black flags; if they had not omitted the skull and one bones it would have been a very excellent device. In the U.S. Crimitt Court, this morning, was commenced a trial of William Brown, mate of the back Fame, arged with being engaged in the slave frails on the sart of Africa.

In the U.S. District Court this morning Judge Kawa anted a new trial to Rundall Hutchinson, the Mint devices.

Faulter.

Nothing doing in the way of business worth record.

Salans of Stocks - First Bound - \$4,000 State 5c sh. 74;

\$1,40 do, 74; \$3,000 do, c, 24; \$1,000 do, ds, 35; 100 U S

Bath, 34; \$300 Coal Sarin, 20; \$85 do, 50; \$1,500 Government 6a, 77; 164; 44 Far & Mecha Bk, 51; \$2,000 Seh

Nav 6c, 70; 71; \$1,000 do 45, 47; 50 Sung Cand, 5 ds, 15; 11 Finlad Bk, 118; \$1,000 Harrisberg 6s, 70; \$100 Lebigh Coal Scrip, 50; \$650 Ches & Del 6s 77, 21;

Second Board - 1,000 Penn 5s, 75; 500 Lebigh Scrip, 50; 1,000 Penn 8c, 55; 35 Norristown, 175; 10 Girard, 16; 12 Philadelphia Bank, 110;

The Whigs of Warren Co. Georgia, have declared for Mr. Clay as their first choice for the

BRIDE AND DECISIVE.-The New-Orleans Even-

HAYTI.-Our accounts from Port-au-Prince are HAYTI.—Our accounts from Port-au-Prince are to the let inst. From the official dispatches in the papers of the leth lot March it appears that on the misrates of March I, a party of citizens of the arondisement of Aux. Cayes assembled in arms at Coun Gerard, five leagues from that town, and then and there procounced against the administration of Gen. Degne Zamer, Commandant of the Department of the South, whose retirement from effice they demanded, accounts thin to treate assists the Government. The demonstration was so forminable that Gen. Degne Zamer retired his authority into the hands of Gen. Andre Telemsque. Commendant of Aux. Cayes, and repaired himself to Portae Prince to render an account of his econduct to the President of the State.

The invargant having without bloodshed secured their purpose presently dispersed, and at latest accounts caim and tranquility had been entirely re-stabilished. It is true that, a few days after the first outbreak, on the 1th of March, a Capt. Pietre Noer made an educt, fruitless and contemptible because unitriely unsupported, to disturb the nable means at Aux. Cayes.

March, a Capt. Pierre Noer made an effort, fruitless and contemptible because entirely unsupported, to disturb the public peace at Aux Cayes. But the fellow was arrested and imprisoned, and is cft to the responsibility of he infattons conduct, unsupported by the least sympathy.

President Soulouque confirmed the authority of Gre. Telemaque, and dispatched citizens Remy, Hippolyte and Alerte to Aux Cayes, to lowestigate and respect upon the causes of the recess public disastisfaction. Their report has not been received: but on returning to Portan-Prince, they issued a congrutuatory address to the inhabitants of the arroadissement of Ax Cayes, edicitating them on their favorable prospects resulting from the restoration of public order.

The administration of President Soulocque is generally popular; and peace, industry and order evolve the gradual development of prosperity.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The alarm of fire yester-

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The starm of fire yester-day afternoon, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock, was occasioned by the burning of two or three frame buildings on the northwest corner of Racesal, and the Mismi Canal, owned and occupied as follows:

One as a planing machine establishment, owned by Messra, Wm. and John Conn—loss \$10,000. This establishment was purchased of Messra, Bicknell & Jenkins on on the lat of April. John Richard's coopering establishment—loss 81,000. Josen Kirby's asah and ping manufactory—loss between \$2,000 and \$7,000 dollars. A frame dwelling adjoining the planing machine was partically consumed—loss \$300. The total loss is estimated at \$15,000.

* By Pony Express to The Tribune.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Arrival of the Steamship Obio. Proceedings of the Court of Inquiry-Move-ments of Gen. Santa Anna-Peace Pros-pects-Probable Return of Gen. Scott-In-teresting from the Pacific, &c.

From the New-Orleans Picayune, 9th. The steamship Ohio, Capt. Burns, arrived at a late hour last evening from Vera Cruz, via Tam- theref pico, having left the former port on the 31st ult. and the latter on the 2d inst. She has brought over

The most interesting intelligence by this arrival touches the designs of Santa Anna. If there faith in man, the ex President designs leaving Mexico at once. In the latter part of March one of his agents obtained a passport from the American commandant at Orizaba, and went down to Vera commandant at Orizal's, and went down to Vera Cruz to charter a vessel for him, and we learn that he succeeded in securing a brig, which was at list succeeded in securing a brig, which was at list succeeded in securing a brig, which was at list succeeded in securing a brig, which was at list succeeded in the securing a bright succeeded in the securing which him as his hadeful of El Euceer. The Coincid went early with two companies of diagonal to meet the Omeral, at the request of the latter. We have no particulars of the inciview. Sacis Anna was hourly expected down to embark. A train strived as Vers Cruz on the Each from the City Mexico, under the command of Capt. White, Louisians foot, with a squadron of exvairy under Capt. Besancio and a company moder Capt. Kerr.
This train met Major Graham, the braner of dispatches to Mexico, at Plan del Rim. The guerrillus were very transference on the road.

Quereiaro is direct, and it is most favorable to the cause of peace. It seems to be pretty well understood in the City of Mexico how far our Senate would medify the testy, and there the opinion prevails that these modifications would not prevent its group radication. The descriptors would not prevent its group radication. The descriptors are of the Zid wit, without expressing any opinion as to the radication, is confident aquoram would soon be had at Queretaro—that "the treaty will not be sooner there into the necessary number of members." The Deputing from Current of America on the fifth will. Gen. Stott dearmed to leave Mexico for the United States immediately upon the adjournment of the Court of Inquiry. This, it was thought, would take place as early as the Zith alt and we learn that a guard had actually been detailed to escort Gen. Scott to Vera Groz. One genilement with whom we have nowversed is singulate that the General is now upon the Guif on his passage hither. It is certain that he was hourly expected at Vera Groz, and that quarters had been prepared for him thers.

Com. Rudd and Purer. Christian bid joined the squadron. They were wreaked on their passage from San Francisco to Mazatian in the hirt Com. Stockton near Mag delens. The brig was a total wreck, and the passengers were only saved by him providential appearance of three whale busis, which were thirty miles from their ship in pursuit of a whale.

Caut. Simmons, of the American whale ship Magnolia,

chale buts, which were tany musuit of a whale. Simmons, of the American whale ship Magnolia, of Capt Simmons, of the American whale ship Edward —, who so aliantly landed with their crows and marched to the relation of of our garrison at San Jose, Lower California, in Normber last, are on their return home by way of Panama. We copy from the North American of the 21st uit, the We copy from the Pacific. LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM THE PACIFIC .- We

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM THE PACIFIC.—We have news from Lower Califernia to the Tol of February, and from Manailan to the 1st March. The frigates independence and Congress were at Manailan, a large portion of the crews of both vessels being on above astrisouling that place, which has been held since November. The sailors have done a large amount of work in fortifying the place. The fortifications are now very strong, and Com. Substick thinks himself strong enough to resist a force of 5,000. Com. Jones, in the Ohio, had not arrived, but was daily expected. The Dale, commanded by Lieut, Yard, was at Gusyaman. An expedition of her officers and men-hid lately marched into the interior and surprised the stexical forces under Campasano and took most of his others and command prisoners, who were paroled a few days after. puris of San Bias and Maczanillo were blockaded,

Passed Midshipman T. McLanahan, but been killed on heavy fire for two onless from covered positions, which they could only very ineffectually relating nevertheless, their fire hold, and the enemy suffered great loss. The gartison was abandantly supplied with provisions and the merrities had retired. The bettef in the City of Maxico at last accounts was last the Americans were advancing upon Chihushus, and but the inhabitants were moving away. We cannot hence unselves to attach any faith to the report that Coi. Relia is the on the elegate at Li Paso.

Passengers by the San

Passengers by the Stramship Onto-Purser R. M.
Price, U. S. N., thirty-three days from the Pacific squadrun as beary of despatches; bloot J. McAllister, W. G.
Kingsbury, H. H. Newman, H. B. Wilmirth, Sami Tratamen, Caroline Parette Name and child, Jane Mintague, Mad. A. Dereux and child.

THE COURT OF INQUIRY.

From the New-Orleans Picayone, of April 9.
MEXICO, March 22, 1848. On this the sixth day of the trial, Mr. N.P. TRIST was called as a witness. After some preliminary questions, Gen. Scott came to the subject under debate, as follows:

Q -What knowledge has the witness, if any, direct or chousesancies, respecting the time, the manner, and the changes in which the letter in question, the Leonidas etter,) was transmitted to the United States, and by

ietter,) was frammitted to the United States, and by white.

A.—The anowledge was purely circumsyntial. I will state the facts: By the President of the United States, or by the person occupying that post—for it was not in his official capacity—I was placed upon very intimate person-al relations with Gen. Pillow and formed a very favora-epition of him—had great confidence in him—fr in that cause I did not hesitate to comply with his request to transmit letters for him by the same channel torough which it raissmitted my dispatches. That channes we chiefly James L. Frenner, correspondent of the N. O. Letter, having good reason to believe that it was the safest I could possibly command. The mode used by me in transmitting letters by him if will describe; it is a fact which connects itself with others. Knowing that a parcel circuit to the editors of the Delie would pass though Mexican hands, where anything also would have been opened, that fell into the same hands, 1 got Mr Frenter to call on use always during the last moments previous to the departure of his course, and then every ming I had to send by him was put up within his own package—in his own rough printers' way. In that way, chiefly, did I send whalever letters I have sent to the United States, and every letter ever put into my hands by fene fillow, either by its own hands or by messenger, was forwarded by me on the first opportunity, except to me staged in a store, which happened at Tacubaya. On United States, and every letter ever put this my hands by Gen Filtow, either by his own hands or by messenger, was forwarded by me on the first opportunity, except to one single insures, which happened at Tacubaya. On that occasion I received from Geo. Fillow several letters, which have returned to nim is consequence of my not being shield send them by the means he wished them to go! smooty the letter's sweetved by me from Geo. Fillow it received distinctly one or more affected to the editors of the "Delta," one or more affected to the editors of the "Delta," one or more affected to the cities of the United National George of the Control of th

friend, Mr. Poits, to make me the accomplice and tool in a schame of villary and imposture :-of imposture toward our whole country, and villary toward individual officers of this suny, the most addactors by far, that I have any knowledge of-

destred his question the stred; the witness

witness then passed on to the second fetter, and continued—
The second letter, in order of date, so far as I can recollect, was written about half-past 3 o'clock in this morning preceding the departure of the train by which Gera Quitman and Shields left here—after I had been at work all far and all night writing. It was addressed to him solely far and all night writing. It was addressed to him solely the same he was the only member of the military committees the was the only member of the military committees the had body whose name I knew. It was ecclosed to tee in that body whose name I have. If was ecclosed the farmer of the second of Gen. Date strived in effect, and so seed as you know of Gen. Date strived in effect, and so seed as you know of Gen. Date strived in the Post

that he would shape his nawer to correspond with the question.

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It is such as to qualify him for striving at a country court but in defined of a follow charged with horse sizeling, parties any if the case were a had one, and required extersus lampering with witnesses.

A though I cannot pretend to be certain of the words, I have no deabt he (Gen. P.) has been farmished with an accurate cappy of them, and those were the words, as far as my memory can be relied to.

Q.—Dul you, in that same letter, make use of the following insulating the same frierously would be have cired. If Major Gen. Giden J. Pillow is to be relied upon as as exponent of the ribus of our Government. This person, then the second in command in this army (I) look eccasion to have a diplomatic conversation with a sentimena belonging to one of the foreign legations here, who, with expressions of striprise, repeated it to me airectly after General Pillow, having expressed great disantifaction of the amustic which he had been in favor all before it was entered into), had been neawered by explanations of its indispensable mass a treaty of peace. True (replied Gen Pillow), that is the object of the war, but the object of the sampaign was to capture the capital, and then make peace.

A lawe no doub lion. -In the official letter alluded to did you use the fol-

I have ever known, is the most unworthy Beyond this point the identity goes not.— a slightest resemblance between their cha-

t in the same letter make use of the folthe wer was simed at?"
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Ari-Union of the Works of Cole, is without doubt one of the most interesting ever held in this City. It includes admirable examples of all the styles which he so successfully practiced at different periods of his life. Several of his earlier works, when his mind was full of earnest and undivided love for the wild, lonely and savars regions of the wild, lonely and savars regions.

MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT.

Board of Aldermen Aran., 17, 1848. Morais Franklin, Esq. in the Chair. INSTRATON-To attend the 17th Anniversary of the Insti-ttion for the Elimi, on Thursday next at 75 o'clock, P. M.

ar a Rior. - The bill of Peter Lally, for dam

of Stephen Whitney and others against allowing the use of the Breakwater pier at the Bailery was referred to the Commissioners of Emigration.

CONCESSION SUNDRY FIRM - Reports - Report of the Concession Sundry Firms - Reports - Report of the Concession Sundry Firms - Reports - Report of the Concession Sundry Firms - Reports - Report of the Concession - Reports - Report Concerning Sunday Pirks.—Reports.—Report of the Finance Committee in favor of leasing the pier at the foot of Dey at to Stevens. Conduit and Cex. Adopted... Of the Finance Committee in favor of extending the pier at foot of Chamberset. Adopted... Of the Finance Committee in favor of leasing the pier at the foot of Cadar-at. to Lovet R. Mailen & Co. for three years. Adopted... Of the Finance Committee in favor of leasing pier at the foot of Warren at to Thomas Powell & Co. Adopted... Of the Committee on Wharven, &c. in relation to pier to be constructed into the East River, between Rutgers and Jederway &c. Adopted.

ou six Afopted.

Concerning Streets.—Report of the Committee or Streets, adverse to extending the Sixth-avenue, and sekter to be discussived from the farther consideration thereof. Acopted of the Committee on Streets, with resolution that Stone at, be repared between Broad and Whitehalt at.—Adopted. Appendingment list for filling sunken lots between Thirty fourth and Thirty-night at, and Seventh and Eighth avenues, John Porter, Collector; also a communication from the Street Commissioner, with an assessment of the second of the tween Sixth and Severath avenues, John Porter, Collector, which were severally continued, and the Collector and the several course and noes.

Resolutions—That the President of the Croton Aqueduct Board be and is hereby directed to cause a bydissal to be immediately placed in Fultum Fish Maket. Adopted That the Superiorisedent of Lamps and One cause can appear to be put in Fallon Maket. Adopted That Chas.

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O'she'r be and is hereby removed from the office of Sainted and is hereby removed from the office of Sainted and the laterby removed from the office of Sainted.

District.

Remixed, That the following persons be and are hereby spoplated Clerks of Assistant Justices' Courts, viz: J. B. Satchelor for the First District; Thomas F. Peers for the second District; W. E. Smith for the Third District; Desired Seamen for the Fourth District; Edward McPhorson or the Fifth Otstrict, and John Waite for the Sixth Dis-Adopted.
INATION IN THE TWELFTH WARD, -By Aid. Spot-

urd. That \$150 in addition he and the same is here-

tee on Charity and Alona.

COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS.—By Alderman Kelly.
Respired, Than in accordance with the provisions of
act to provide for the appointment of Commissioners
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J. R. Ammerman, Dayton Hobert,
A. B. Ammerman, James P. Hyatt,
Cornelius-Allecton, J. H. H. Haws,
H. M. Alexander,
Jirch Bull, Button, H. B. Corge Hudson,
Nat. G. Bradford,
Nat. G. Bradford,
Fred. R. Hughson
Wu. H. Sugal The Board then adjourned to Monday evening next at

Board of Assistant Aldermen. S. W. STEVENS, Esq. President, in the Chair.

NTENTLATED OFFINING OF WILLTAM ST - By Assistant Multius, putilion of owners of property on the flue sames therein. To Com. on Roads and Causla. Car Yams is Fourtrentiated Communication of Lawrence protesting against them. To Com. on tree s.
Sawar in Third-Avenum - Report by Assistant Ald.
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Cusp. Ask ar BrillEven.—Report by same, of Committee on Charley and Alms, in favor of paying Rev. Mr. Lyell
Slaw per annum to lieu of board. Adopted.
Isstructures roar rus Blishy.—Invitation to attend ex-

ber is before us, Sinstrated, as usual with several engravings. One represents Mrs. General Gaines, as she appeared at the age of sixteen; and is the subject of asketch which is to be continued in future numbers, by Mrs. Ann. S. Stephers. Another gives a view of Jerusalem, from the Mount of Olives. The contents of this number are still original, and are furnished by Mrs. Ann. S. Stephers. Another gives a view of Jerusalem, from the Mount of Olives. The contents of this number are still original, and are furnished by Mrs. Ann. S. Stephers. Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, Mrs. Frances S. Osgood, Mrs. S. M. Dorr. Mrs. S. C. B. Thomson, Miss Eliza C. Hurley, Annie Gray, Anna Hlackwell, Isabel Jocellyn, E. Anne White, Wm. Wallace, Rev. S. J. Prime, John Imman, Stephen M. Chester, &c. &c. Rev. Mr. Prime has an excellent article on the life of John Quincy Adams, called forth by his recent death, which will command attention. The second number of "Recollections of a Physician," is an admirable paper, founded on the use of the new areasthetic agent, Chioroform. It is a singular story, and will went be paper. Founded on the use of the new areasthetic agent, Chioroform. It is a singular story, and will went repay a perceal. There are a great variety of articles, and last, but not least, we find a review of new publications of the Statistics of the Police Courts (see Board of Aldarmen, Courts of A quality familiar to the readers of this magazine; and last, but not least, we find a review of new publications of the Statistics of Aldarmen is the proper at the repay a perceal. There are a great variety of articles, and last, but not least, we find a review of new publications of the Statistics of Aldarmen is soon of Aldarmen, Courts of Aldarmen is soon of Aldar

strictly to the question propounded.

Same Contrassed—It was on the Dist of August, 1947, that I received from Gen. Pilkew the note referred to it my reply to the first question, which note I will read.

The note is marked on the back "Private," with a hand pointing to that word, and recease a follows:

Endowed on stricts—"Firste Mr. Prist, Tachbays.

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CITY ITEMS.

In the Board of Aldermen last evening the resolution appointing Commissioners of Deeds was opposed by the minority mambers with great venemence. Alder-man Purser, whose poculiar talent lies in finding fault and throwing obstacles in the way of legislation, tried by a DARACTS AND ALGO THE COMMENT OF THE Board asserted their rights and went through with the

> Out of the one hundred and fifty Commissioners of Doods thus appointed under the new State law, a large number, one-fifth probably, belong to Tammany.

IMPROVED TELEGRAPH WIRE .- We have been shown some next specimens of a twisted Telegraph Wire encased in the tough vegetable substance knows as . Gutta Percha' which seems to be a decided improvement. The wire thus enclosed is protected from the electric fluid offer present in excess in the atmosphere, from the evil effects of getting ' crossed,' from being deranged by the chaffing o a swinging limb, &c &c. It is prepared by the New-York Insulating Company,' 268 Broome st

Grafts, Seeds, &c.

Mr. F. H. Nash, assisted by a strong array of smateur performers, gives a second and last Concert Sacred and Miscellaneous Music at the Spring st. Presby terian Church (formerly Dr. Patton's) this evening, for the benefit of Mr. Russalt, late leader of the Church Choice The picces are from the most excellent and popular of modern compositions, and, like the former one, we doubt not the entertainment will prove one of the best of its kind. See advertisement.

MATRIMONY .- Mr. FOWLER will lecture on MAR. Stage, considered Physiologically and Phrenologicalty, in CLINTON HALL this evening. To get seats go early. Adession 12 cents. This is the most interesting lecture of the course. All will profit by hearing it.

FIRE.-At 9 o'clock last night a fire broke out in a cooper's shop in Beekman st. two doors from Pearl, occupied by Thomas Mon, which was put out after some triffing damage had been sustained.

THE MURDER IN THIRTY-FIRST-ST .- The Core ner held an inquest yesterday on the body of Congan-(whose murder is recorded on the outside of this morning's paper.) at which the jury returned a verdict of murder in accordance with the facts, and the Coroner Issued a war rant for the arrest of Haifter alias Dutch Jake

Isquest.—While the Jury empanelled yester-day on the muider inquest, were engaged in taking a refection during a recess, an Itishinan named Terance Reflerty, came into the room in which they were, as set down, and in a few minutes full back on his chair a lifeless course. Corner Waiters held an inquest on his body, and a verdict that the deceased come to his cess by exhaustion from long continued disease, was given. The deceased was to the 40th year of his ag-

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS NAVAL -The U. S. sloop of war Saratoga left the

Navy-Yard on Saturday and anchored off the Battery nce she was to sail yesterday for the Gulf of Mexic-The vessels now at this station are the receiving-ship North Carolina, the frigates Macedonian, Savannah and Vincennes, the briss Dolphin and Washington, and the steam ers Legare, Polk, Fulton and Onkahye. Garrett H. Barry Erg has assumed the duties of Parser of the North Care lina, in the place of Benjamin J. Cahoon, Esq. whose term expired on the 3d inst. Samuel P. Todd, Fog. has been appointed Purser of the Brooklyn Navy Yard in the place of Henry Esting, Esq. whose term has also expired.

Common Council.—The Board of Aldermen held a meeting last evening. Mayor Stryker in the chair. In conformity with an est passes by the late Legislature, Robort Aiwater, Esq. was appointed a Justice of the Musicinal Court of the Uty of Brooklyn, to fill the vacancy aused by the death of Coe S. Downing, Esq. A number of bills for police accived were received and referred to the Police Committee.

Resolution austhorizing the Mayor to issue city bonds to the amount of Siu Ono, to be appropriated to paying part of the expenses incurred by building the new City Hall Adopted.

Adopted. Resolution in favor of increasing the salary of the As-distant City Clork to \$400 per annum. Adopted. The Board then took up for consideration the report of the Committee on lighting the city with gas, and while they were rigaged in discussing the question they were left without a quorum, and therefore adjourned until next

Monday
ATTEMPT TO KILL.—James Foley and William
Lowers, who were arrested some time seese on a charge
of swenting John H. Robinson on Fernan-et with intente kill, were brought before Justice Garrison yesterday for
examination. In consequence of doubts being entertained
regarding Ribinson's recovery, they were recommitted to
a wait the result.

April, 1848, to the 18th day of April, 1848. Men, 82-Women, 63-Boys, 67-Girls, 50. Total, 262 No. Diseases No.
2 Inflam of Throat
12 " of Stomach
1 " of Liver
1 Infemperance
4 Marasmus
1 Mortification
7 Old Age. 9 "in Head
1 "of Chast
2 Drowned.
1 Dysentery.
1 Erystpelas.
2 Fever.

Manufactured and sold wholesale and retail, by
D. C. MOORHEAD, 102 Broadway, New York.
Heware of Sparious Instations of Moonifacto's Magnetic
Machines, sold under various names.

F New Caor Teas .- J. O. Fowler has just received from the late sales, a choice assortment of fine and extra fine hyson, and outlong teas, which he is offering at unusual low prices. He sells the best quality young hyson at 75c; extra fine colong, of the most delicious flavor, 50c; also good young hyson and gunpowder, 50c; also very good kitchen tes, 2s. and 2s. 6d. per lb. Our readers from the country would do well to call on Mr. Fowler, and examine his large stock. His stores are 250 and 428 Green wish, and 76 Vesey-sts. He makes a liberal discount to those who

buy to sell again. TT IMPORTED FRANCH CALF DRESS BOOTS of same quality and latest styles at prices to suit the times, and cheaper than at any other establishment in the city. Also Patent Leather Boots, Gaiters, &c. for sale by alt lw" PRENCH & SHAW, HAnnet.

R. C. KEMP, Auctioneer. The undersigned has removed from 345 to 252 Broadway, directly opposite the City Hall and Park, and would beg leave to call the attention of parties having goods to dispuse of at Auction, to the very central location of his Sales Rooms, which are unquestionably the larges most central and convenient rooms in the city, there be ing three rooms, each 160 feet long, for the disposal fancy goods, furniture, pianofortes, parotings, &c. Will also give personal attention to the disposal of furniture at private dwellings and stocks of goods at auction. Cash

advances made and all sales promptly cashed.

a6 2weed R. C. KEMP, Austiqueer, 252 Broadway. FURNITURE, &c. TRIS DAY .- The sale of household for niture, paintings, prints, &c. belonging to the estate of the late Catharine M. Coster will be continued this day, at 10 o'clock, at her lu'e residence, 559 and 541 Broadway The sale will embrace all the bedroem furniture, &c.

the house. The carriages, sleighs, harness, &c. &c. will be sold at 2 o'clock. (379) A. J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer. RICHELIEU DIAMOND-POINTED GOLD PENS -These pens which are decidedly the best and cheapest in use are sold exclusively by B. E. Warson & Co. 45 William att. and J. Y. Savage, 32 Fulton at. The points are war-ranted to last for years, and for fincess and fexibility they are unsurpassed. Our stock being large and well as-sorted, those who wish to purchase gold pens by the gross or dozen will find our prices much lower than any other dealers in the trade.

Notice.-Charles E. Folwett, draper and tailor ormerly corner of Broadway and John-st.) respectfully informs his friends and former patrons that he has again extered into the tailoring business at 153 Broadway, four als StTuThasas doors below Rathbun's Hotel.